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A Timely Talk About Floor Coverings

THOSE things called dear are, when justly estimated, the cheapest. Beautiful forms and compositions are not made by chance, nor can they ever, in any material, be made at small expense.—Ruskin.

Rugs may come and rugs may go, but the Oriental rug will never cease to be a source of luxurious home adornment. There is a special home-ride in the possession of real rugs. So much interest centers in it. From whence did it come? What tribe originated the design? What strange scenes has it beheld in its many wanderings? What are the mystic secrets woven in its harmonious colors?

The Oriental rug is no longer regarded as a luxury but rather as an absolute necessity in the home. It is unequalled for its durability and color conceptions. It is possible to obtain rugs cheaper than a few years ago. The Khiva is an ideal rug for the library or hall in the average size from 6x9 to 8x10 feet. The predominant color is a rich red, which adds a richness to the furniture. Sarak rugs come as large as 18x30 feet and are used in rooms requiring hard service.

The rugs of China and Tibet are more sought after than ever and may be purchased at nearly the same amount as a good Persian or Turkish rug. One of the most valuable Chinese rugs in the world is in the Morgan collection and cost \$40,000. The Chinese rugs are usually rich in fancy and strong in coloring.

The modern Wilton rug is a good substitute for the Oriental. Popular taste inclines toward the one color rug with shaded border and harmonizing with the general color scheme.

Do not buy conspicuous colors in floor covering, as you will tire of them quickly. There is an ever increasing demand for blue, green, millberry and mode, though since you can have your carpets dyed to order any shade you select can be easily obtained.

Austrian, English and Dutch hand-tufted rugs are excellent in value, two-toned effects, giving warmth to the room, and are in good taste.

I saw one of the new carpets the other day which had a black background with conventional floral effect with an elaborate border. This carpet was \$5 a yard and reminded me of the old-fashioned "best parlor carpet" of long ago.

Plain rugs or Persian mixtures are suitable for the dining room.

There are Axminster or seamless Smyrna rugs in a variety of sizes and styles. If one wishes a moderate priced rug.

Seamless Chenille rugs are all wool

and noted for their rich and luxurious softness. Then there are the English and American Scotch wool art rugs in new color combinations.

Plain, two-tone, or small pattern rugs are best for bedrooms. Small rugs are more sanitary for they can be so easily cleaned.

Each season there are displayed Crex and other fibre rugs, which are good for all year round wear for nursery or bedroom. The newest are in ecru, soft grey and brown. They show more pliability each season.

"Rag" seems a very ordinary name for some of the artistic hand braided rugs which are full of good color. The rag rugs fit in well with the Colonial

decorative scheme so much in evidence now. Rag rugs render good service because they are reversible and can be washed. "Sanitary" is a word we hear more and more in these days of enlightenment—and we fully realize that the artistic does not need to conflict with modern sanitary ideas in house furnishings. Cheap rugs, cheap in material, are dear at any price, but if one watches closely they can often get good rugs at low prices.

Linoleums, which come in extra widths show great originality of design and color and are excellent for the kitchen, though some so closely resemble inlaid floors that they are used in other rooms.

As usually managed the window-box gardens, principally of flowers, are failures. But it is just as easy to grow the right kinds of plants in a window box as in a garden, if they receive the proper care.

Most people make the mistake of giving them too little water—forgetting them. Water in sufficient quantity is the secret of window-box gardening. Don't make a puddle of the box, but keep it well moistened.

Do not get the habit of applying water in small quantities at frequent intervals. Instead pour it on in a large quantity at once and at night.

Use the best soil you can get; allow about an inch of the box to rise above the soil to retain the water until it is absorbed.

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ever. An interesting looking lamp has a black bowl decorated with Chinese figures. The lamp shade is formed with silk panels of Chinese scenery and painted in sets with plain silk. A narrow old gold fringe is used in the finish.

Another extremely desirable lamp had a base of dull silver with imported shade of paper applied on silk. A dome shaped lamp of thin silk with a cretanne lining is pretty as well as inexpensive. Truly original and stunning effects can be made at home, as the shades now fashionable are easy to copy.

Tiffany lamps have shades of fabric favoring which closely simulates shirred silk. These come in yellow, green and white and are possibly the newest note in lamp shades.

A wonderful piece of Tiffany ware is an old bronze flower stand in Pompeian design with three hanging fern baskets and one fernery on top. Then there is a desk set in Adams design which comes both in gold and silver finish and is specially in keeping with a room furnished in the Adams period.

The Hookwood pottery is offering marvelous little pictures. These pictures are painted on soft clay before firing and are mostly nature scenes in the softest of tones.

Rosenburg pottery, which comes from the Netherlands, is a ware of extreme perfection in colors and comes in many quaint shapes.

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COURT STINGS THE STINGER IN TRADE WAR OF ADDERS



JUDGE LANDIS

ADDERS ADDING

Another skeleton in the closet of industrial America came to light when the adding machine patents case came up before Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, in the Federal Court on motion for appeal from his famous decree of three words, in a case involving many millions. Imitation machines designed as "knockers" to damage the reputation of a patented device were the skeletons. The courts "decree for complaint" on its charge of infringement was in favor of Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., manufacturers of the comptometer, against the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. How general the use of "knockers" has become in the competition of patented specialties was not stated.

HERE'S THE TRICK THAT MEANS SUCCESS WITH WINDOW GARDEN

There is only one excuse for not being a backyard gardener. That is the lack of the backyard. And even this does not excuse the householder or flat dweller from doing a little gardening. Not only will it be lots of fun but you can practice real intensified farming.

Obtain boxes the size of your windows and try out the scheme. It will be interesting to watch the development of the little radish and lettuce plants. The experience the grower gets will be quite useful when a place with a backyard or a suburban home is attained.

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some drooping plants, tradescantia, lysimachia, moneywort, saxifrage, and such.

Remember to use water enough.

Bad Cold Quickly Broken Up.

Mrs. Martha Wilcox, Gowanda, N. Y. writes: "I first used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy about eight years ago. At that time I had a hard cold and coughed most of the time. It proved to be just what I needed. It broke up the cold in a few days, and the cough entirely disappeared. I have told many of my friends of the good I received through using this medicine, and all who have used it speak of it in the highest terms." Obtainable everywhere.

GIRL, 13, PLEADS FOR FATHER.

Travels 100 Miles to Penitentiary to Tell Pardon Board Story.

Chester, Ill., April 27.—To plead for the liberty of her convict father, Ruth Abbott, 13 years old, ran away from her home at Staunton, Ill., and after a journey of more than 100 miles covered by foot, wagon, train and boat, she arrived here yesterday while the board of pardons was in session and told her story.

It was a story of the cruelty of a step-mother, the mistreatment of a lot of half sisters and half brothers, and the fibes of playmates who knew that she was the child of a convict. The desire to see her father grow stronger each day, until, weeping, Ruth went to the adney where he had been employed and told the miners of it. They gave her \$8 for railroad fare to Chester, but her mother took this away, Ruth said. She then set out afoot and was

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Furniture, Undertakers & Embalmers

THERE are so many "don'ts" in Fashion's realm that we are glad to emphasize the "do's." How much pleasanter to hear "what to wear," than "what not to wear."

The discriminating woman who knows best how to combine good taste with originality and individuality will rejoice at the immense assortment of new fabrics, colors and styles from which to choose. The one who dresses best on a limited income gives prime consideration to the time and place for wearing each gown and eliminates the extreme in style, cut, material and color.

"The consciousness of being appropriately dressed makes one's spirit rise." How true that is, though some who do not comprehend the fair sex may deny this.

We have been entranced with the Oriental and Bulgarian effects and now we note a tendency towards the lovely Pompadour styles. From what source the modes of today are reproduced it is difficult to say, as they reach us in such a modified form so as to meet our Western needs. Many of the styles in vogue suggest the costumes worn during the reign of Louis XVI—the Nineteen hats, outstanding bouffant dresses, fichu, and the floral decorations adorning the evening gowns, are all suggestive of the Louis XVI period.

The peasantry of Europe will be highly complimented if they realize that the artists who designed this winter's models have gone to their costumes for an inspiration.

The silhouette will remain about the same as it is now. If it becomes more exaggerated it will recall the pictures of a famous Dutch painter who painted the women of his day as if they wore inverted hoop skirts.

There may be only seven original colors, but from the enormous selection of soft toned shades presented to us we can hardly grasp that fact. Brown leads in favor, seal, tobacco, mouse, caramel shades of brown are noticed in women's costumes. Bronze, blue and green are also likeable. Blue in seven new different shades is shown. Then we have modish, dark and light taupe, greenish grey, reds, purples, and green, in dozens of new subdued colorings. Roman gold is a good color for special purposes. Deep purple and myrtle blue, Persian green and brick red are greatly advocated. Contrasting colors are greatly favored in well made models.

Coats are usually made up on rough materials. Notwithstanding the warmth and thickness of these materials, they are remarkably light in weight. Chinchilla, cheviot, boucle cloth, zibeline, novelty wools, heavy pile fabrics, velours, and imitation fur are expected to hold full sway throughout the season.

There is no suggestion of tightness about the cloak. Though there is diversity in form and length, three-quarter and seven-eighths are considered best lengths for utility coats. The practical outer garments have loose flaps, or kimono or deep set-in sleeves with big cuffs and high adjustable collars which may be closed tight at the neck or worn in a soft roll. The fronts are usually rounded and the fullness which is caught in with a deep hand help preserve the straight figure line in most of the outer garments.

Large pockets and belts are seen on most of the models. The models seen this season may be termed "inspirations of newness." Though dark colors prevail, the linings are usually in vivid colors.

Velvet, brocades, silks, and the many fancy coats have chiffon covering the silk linings. These chiffons designed with flowers add charm to the garment. Imagine an evening wrap lined in blue chiffon printed with natural looking orchids made more in the shape of a cape than a coat, for it was sleekness, enveloping the entire form. Owing to its graceful folds, there was enough fullness over the shoulders. The material was broadened velvet embroidered in soft color and was finished with a collar of white fox.

The Medici collar is added to many of the sumptuous evening wraps. The most elegant gowns are very short and usually have the sleeves cut in one with the body of the coat.

SUITS

Of course you will have a new suit. But what kind? Why, any kind you have set your heart on. There are only a few salient points you will have to consider. The coat must be long fitting—a blouse effect is becoming with a large waist line. Some suggestion of fullness over the hips, and if you will have your skirt lifted up in front and narrowing toward the bottom. Nearly every tailored suit has a break at the waist line or below, and is equipped with a belt or fancy sash. The question is not if you will have a belt or not, but what kind, for there are many for casual and glitzy and dozens of styles to select from. It

assisted occasionally by travelers. After appearing before the pardon board, Ruth saw her father, Salmon Abbott, at the penitentiary here. Abbott was sentenced for the murder of Emil Bawie, whom he shot while Bawie was in a buggy with Mrs. Abbott. Ruth is being cared for by friends here.

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